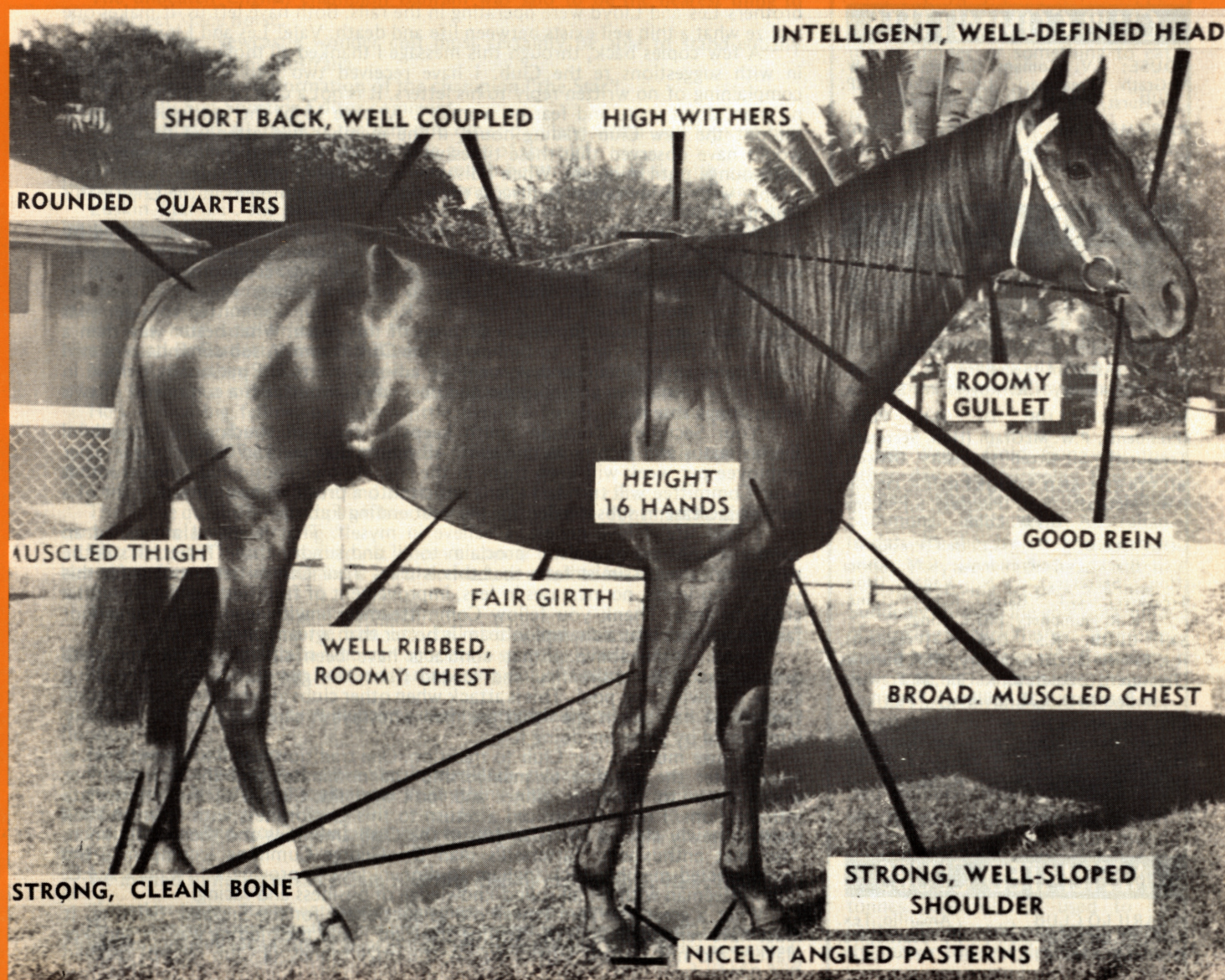


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Chairman's Message

The purpose of this message is to act as a conduit pipe between the Committee and members. The Annual General Meeting has come and gone. Long time Committeeman and Life Member Jack O'Neill retired from office. Jack was not only a loyal comrade but an efficient and knowledgeable Committeeman. Bruce McHugh was elected to fill the vacancy. For the first time in the history of the Club there was no bookmaker on the Committee from the death of Les Tidmarsh until the election of Bruce. At the Autumn race meeting of 1976 the Tidmarsh brothers Les and Lloyd were operating in the rails. Both have left us, it makes one realize what a thin veil exists between life and death. Vale! Les and Lloyd.

A few copies back, through this message I thanked all those who had written in with suggestions re the Club. I have received two letters from a member complaining of no written reply to his letters. It is not a case of "do right and fear no man, don't write and fear no woman". At page 13 of the last issue it clearly set out the new Club trading hours, if the member had attended the Club he would have observed that these times were strictly enforced including service in the Lounge until midnight. When I disagree with a submission made by a member, I reply with an invitation to discuss the matter by appointment in the Chairman's Room.

Whilst I am a facts, figures and percentage man you will not be bored by these matters in this message. Suffice to say your Committee is more than pleased with the use of the Club Room for banquets, wedding receptions, conventions, luncheons, meetings etc. Many thanks to those members who have used, or introduced their friends to use the Club Room. Your Committee consider that more members should appreciate the uses of this room. What better way than a "Black Tie Dinner Night" to be held in the Club Room. A sub-committee of two will attend to all details and you will be advised by mail. I personally believe in small sub-committees and consider the best sub-committee is a committee of two when one is absent.

Your Secretary, Norman Smith keeps in constant touch with Clubs of a similar status and dignity as our own. All report that the \$5.70 wage increase per employee per week will keep them in the red. My own considered opinion is that your Committee will turn last year's deficit into a profit without any thought of a levy or increase in subscription for the year ending February 1978.

I love life, I love people, I believe in myself. That is why I am called an "optimist". As an optimist I proclaim to all and sundry that "Tattersall's is the best Club" the pessimist fears that this is true. Your Committee's motto for this year is "no levies, no increases in fees, improvement of facilities and finally with a credit balance. Thank you fellow Committeemen — with team work we cannot fail. Remember that a champion team is better than a team of champions.

Proof of the above is that contracts have been signed for the complete re-painting of the entire first and second floor, the gymnasium and the ceiling above the swimming pool. This is attack when other clubs are reducing expenditure. Experience has taught me "that the man who says it can't be done, is generally interrupted by someone doing it".

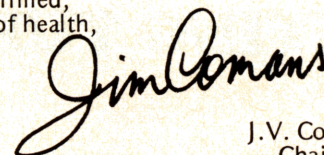
We owe much in our Club to tradition. One tradition that has slipped back is where after the election to membership the nominator and the new member would come to lunch or dinner and look over the Club with the appropriate introductions. I recently noticed a return to this graciousness with Norman Pack showing newly elected Dr. Alan Jessup the Club amenities and then on to lunch. Also that enthusiastic Tattersall's man Dr. George Cummins accompanied the newly elected member Jack Ingham to dinner. Jack is proving a first class A.J.C. Committeeman with his all round knowledge of business and racing.

What a great job Tom Powell did as auctioneer for the Snooker Calcutta. It must have reminded Tom of "Calling the Card" only the bidding was for snooker players and not horses. Suffice to say the prize money (a Club record) reached five figures, and that is not a small amount even in the language of Capital Motors (a plug for Arthur O'Connor). Arthur with Col Bowes acted as scrutineers at our last election. Thanks for a job well done.

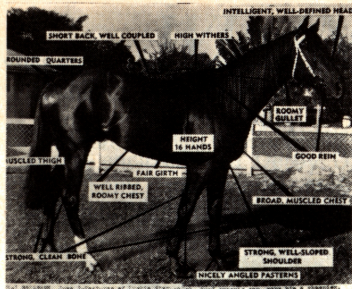
Always remember

"It is not good for all your wishes to be fulfilled,
Through sickness you recognise the value of health,
Through evil the value of good,
Through exertion the value of rest.

With every good wish,



J.V. Comans
Chairman



The unbeaten English champion Bahram was said to be the nearest thing to the "perfect" race horse.

Luskin Star, Newcastle wonder colt must certainly be able to stand equally alongside, representing Australia.

Photo shows the conformation of the champion "the Star".

Bill Casey Sun Sporting Editor comments:

"They refused \$1 million for him the other day, and when you look at him now he looks every bit the perfectly made giant of the turf.

Which is just another example of how much better things look with a golden sheen, because just over a year or so ago no-one seemed to want Luskin Star.

Luskin Star . . . the million dollar two year old who has captured the public imagination to a degree usually reserved for the Phar Laps and Tullochs of the turf world . . . was passed in when offered for sale as a yearling.

His breeder asked \$8000 for the Kaoru Star — Promising colt, but fault was found with the youngster's legs, and the expert horsemen at the sale offered no more than \$7000 for him.

He was later sold privately to Mr. and Mrs. John Balcomb, and Messrs. D. Ninness and B. Barnett, Newcastle business people.

Now that Luskin Star is a champion, there are few who would be game to find a fault, however a small one, with the red chestnut galloping machine.

He's a nice big fellow, perhaps a little over 16 hands, with a magnificently intelligent head and eye.

In fact it is his head which impresses me most about this finely conformed thoroughbred.

Luskin Star looks intelligent and alert, and that's how he races.

This is the quality which tops off his other great attributes . . . he has the ability to completely relax while racing.

Watch Luskin Star in a field. It doesn't appear to worry him whether he is boxed up for room, whether he is asked to lead, or whether his rider wants him to settle behind the pace.

The colt simply relaxes and waits.

Waits for his rider to urge him into full stride, and when that urging comes, there is no horse in Australia who can accelerate so quickly as Luskin Star.

He takes a split between horses or an opening out of a pocket with bewildering speed.

Within a few strides he will have raced lengths clear and have his opposition floundering.

Now watch him again.

With his race well won, Luskin Star immediately relaxes again.

He'll prick his ears and look about at anything which captures his interest as he streaks along.

I suppose when you're that superior to your rivals, you may as well enjoy yourself."

We invited some Tattersall's Club Sporting men to express their views too:

"I consider Luskin Star an outstanding champion up to a mile at least.

He has a splendid conformation, is sound, clean winded, a very good "doer" I believe and a beautiful galloping action, also a good mouth, which enables him to be ridden as required.

He has a very competent trainer who has placed him to perfection and a jockey who understands him thoroughly."

Jack O'Neill

"He's the nearest approach to Phar Lap I've seen. Lighter in colour but his galloping action is comparable, in fact he acts like that horse too."

Tom Powell

"What can you say about a horse that keeps winning?"

Bookmaker "Digger" Lobb

"He wins with ease. Yet to be seen as a three year old. But I declare him as a Caulfield Guiness winner now!"

Jack Shaw

"I saw him beaten in the Northern Stakes at Newcastle. A rare sight which won't be repeated until the handicapper gets his measure."

—Ed.



I was at Warwick Farm to see De'Jeuener (well named by the VAIN-SUPPER combination) down a field in sloshy conditions at long odds. A punter shuffled down stairs and his mate said "Le DE'JEUNER, that means dinner or something to eat doesn't it?"

"Dunno" said punter No. 1 "But it did me like a dinner!"

An advertising mate exec. (gottabe nameless in print) was hiring a secretary. Like most interviews these days the secretary asked most of the questions. "What are the hours I'm expected to work Mr. B.?"

The ad. man grabbed the phone buzzed the switch and said "What are the working hours here dear?"

"Yours or mine?" was the bland reply.

Up Wagga Gold Cup way the other day, Sir Nicholas Shehadie rubbed shoulders with Arthur Summons. Both were Australian leaders in the Union and League codes. They were at the head scratching stage trying to pick a winner. Suddenly through the goal post mind of thinking Sir Nick flashed. "Think we should back Captaincy!"—Captaincy duly won at a handsome price — Colours...Green and Gold of course!

Fishy Facts . . . Australia
In 75/76 we exported seventy odd million dollars of crustaceans and mollusc (with the exception of oysters). Our fin fish catch round 60,000 tonnes proved not enough) so we imported just under 40,000 tonnes. Gemfish (it used to be called Hake) now marketed under this new name the deep sea — King barracouta ranges in size about 4 kilos to 10 kilos is proving to be a winner. Local fishermen hope to win more of the supermarket. Imported fillets puts them well in the race.

Things go better with Coke! especially Sugar — a sticky million tons a year — makes them the biggest user in the world, sez American journalist, William Safire.

. . . OS. BATES

DISTINGUISHED WRITER DAVID MCNICOLL LOVED COLORADO...

He tells of his jaunt cross the States...packed with interest

*David saying "Baby it's cold!"
at Pike's Peak, Colorado.
Highest point of the drive.
Twice as high as Kosciusko.*

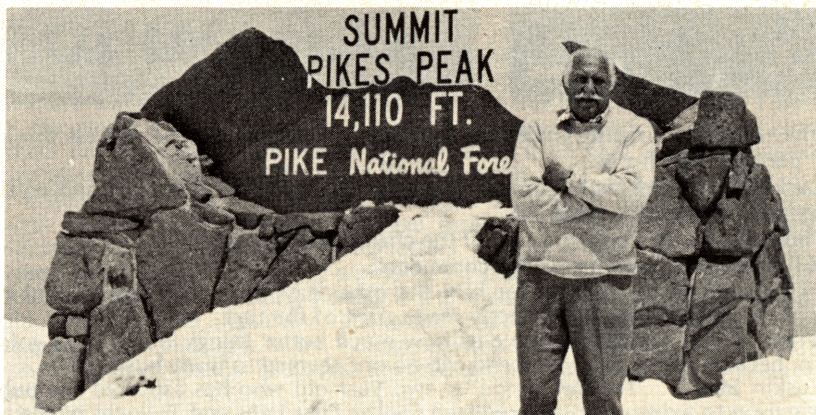
What's it like to drive across the States? That's a question which has been asked me by several members of Tatt's since I did the New York—Los Angeles trip in May.

Well, I thoroughly recommend it. You will see the most magnificent and varied countryside, and you will meet magnificent and friendly people.

The route I took was via the South. Down through Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia (including a visit to President Carter's home town, Plains), across to Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, and finally California.

We took 11 days to make the Crossing. Two drivers, my son and myself, taking two hour spells. We tried to avoid the super-highways and stuck more to interstate and county roads, which were more interesting and went through a variety of towns and villages.

We had time to look at things which interested us; but I would recommend that anyone contemplating the trip allow three weeks. This gives them time to spend a full day in various national parks and historic places — and also to have a rest.



See that you have a reasonably powerful car. The Rockies are formidable climbs. Pick up your Mobil guide books — really remarkable aids for the road traveller. In most towns of any size are excellent motels, most licensed, a few dry. We found Holiday Inns consistently good. Motel charges are about the same as in Australia — maybe a bit cheaper.

In fact, most travelling costs in the States are lower than in Australia. We never paid more than 66 cents for petrol. Bacon and eggs with toast and coffee, where we'd stop for breakfast at roadside restaurants, would be cheaper than Australia.

Our favorite part of the trip — Colorado. A really magnificent state. Nobody making the transcontinental drive should miss out on Denver and the Rocky Mountains National Park, plus the old mining villages.

Speed limit in all States is 55 mph, but 60 is the unofficial limit. I did not see anyone really speeding. There are checks by radar and aircraft to pick up anyone burning the highways, but we hardly saw one "pinch" the whole way across.

If any Tatt's members want information of any sort about making a drive across the States, I'd be glad to give any help I can.

... DAVID MCNICOLL



SKI TOUR YUGOSLAVIA 1978

After a most successful ski tour in January 1977 to Yugoslavia we are pleased to announce that JAT Yugoslav Airlines have offered another tour for members and friends for January 1978.

The tour, which is expected to have a total package cost of about \$1465 will include luxury accommodation on full meal basis and daily use of chair lifts. The duration of the ski holiday will be 14 days with an opportunity to extend to U.K. or Europe for a small additional fare cost.

Further information from:—

RUSSELL FREEMAN



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or

RUSSELL DEBNEY

President of Tattersall's Club Ski Club

WINING, DINING and CLUB NOTES

Amongst the list of 'Aussies' in the special enclosure on Derby Day were A.J. Tony and Molly McSweeney, Mick and Mrs. Bartley cheering Lester Piggot to victory. The McSweeney stay was made more enjoyable as house guests of Geoff Lewis the leading English rider.

The corner bar end known in the past as Bill Sellens corner was bare of its usual occupants on a Monday during last month. After exhaustive enquiries and the assistance of expensive private eyes the following gentlemen amongst whom were Nowell Jones, Eric Puckle, Ernie Heine, Les Hinds, Os Bates and Sid Jackson were found partaking of Chinese food in the precincts of Ming Court — Denis Wong was on the scene to welcome the Tattersall's "Boys."

Our regular Sun to Surf contestant Russell Whitmont, who has raised many thousands of dollars for charity was the recipient of an O.B.E. in the Queens Jubilee honors. Congratulations Russell it was well deserved.

Scouring amongst the media for news pars noticed that Balgowlah Boys High School captain Bill Salier, son of our Dave Salier was handed the keys of a replacement driver training car. The car was donated to the school by Ross Hannon Motors.

Our Chairman Jim Comans was heard remarking that the arduous duties of the "Gestapo" had laid low two of its members in Arthur McCamley and Max Sernack who have been hospitalised last month. Latest bulletins are to the effect that all are well and back on the job again.

Noticed big John Connally at the special viewing at the Art Gallery. His glamorous girlfriend proves that his judgement of beauty is really first class.

Mothers day come and go but the girls in the Club will remember Charles FIRST. He presented a flower to all the lasses in the dining room — a lovely thought Charles.

Members Ray Lenehan, Daryl Fraser and that beaming bread man Mal Quin along with mates Harry Terrett, Vernon Baynes and Guy Clarke formed a round table of enjoyment in the dining room.

Rothbury Estate Wines were well to the fore to round off a fun packed lunch.

Dale Hanrahan off to Katmandu to see the wonders of India. Paul and Anne Pembroke in party entertained Frank Curtain, Frances Ginsky and Paddy O'Brien to say happy days to Dale.

Mr. & Mrs. Brian Townsend's eldest son Gregory recently was 18 years of age. It was a happy family scene at the table with their other son Christopher and his sister Katrina. Lisa Salmon enjoyed the night too.

Sydney hotel identity Mr. Barry Douker and his wife Joan were travelling around the Port Said area. Their car was stopped by military post officials at the border. Passports were requested but they were back at the hotel. In desperation he looked through his wallet and flashed his Tattersall's membership card. The guard was impressed and passed them through.

So the thought for all is carry your members card with you!

Birthdays are special for the young. Mark Morgan was 23 years of old age recently. What could be better than a lovely meal on the 4th floor with family and friends?

The Tom Boshiers and family were all smiles at the all round a dual celebration. Doug, their son passing the Chartered Accountants Professional Year — coupled with his brother Graham's 30th birthday. Tom and Betty were very proud to have wives of their sons to enjoy the fun too.

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Astronaut

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VISIT HAWAII/MAUI with the Tattersall's Swimming Club

30 August — 10 September, 1977

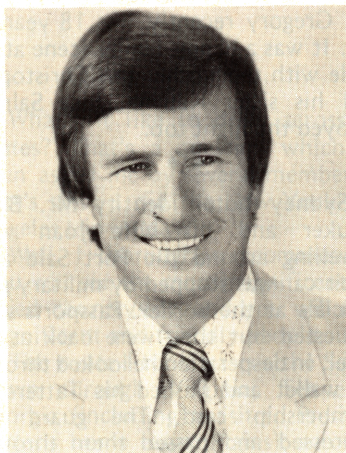
See our representative team in the Maui Channel Swim.

Tour cost approximately \$920 including Royal Hawaiian Hotel and Sheraton Maui Hotel.

Contact Bob Lavigne at Tattersall's Club or Astronaut.



NEW COMMITTEEMAN



Bruce W. McHugh is your new Committeeman. Bruce is a well respected Bookmaker fielding on Interstate meetings. He follows in the footsteps of the Vandenberg — Tidmarsh and Fay — who served with distinction on committee.

Youthful Bruce is a good family man and just prior to elections along with his wife Charlyne they gathered in the dining room with Tiffany, their eldest daughter, celebrating her 10th birthday.

Tiffany's brother and sister, Angela age 9 and David 6, with some friends from school, including Jacqueline Symonds aged 10, Anne-Marie Edwards 10, Donna Smith 10 and Nicole Edwards 9.

They had a great party and Andy made sure they were well cared for with full birthday treatment.

GOLFING with TATTERSALL'S

Tattersall's Golf Club Results at AVONDALE Golf Club

4 Ball Winners: Doug Cameron and K. Allen — 43 points.

Runners up: Ray Lenehan and Bill Hunt — 42 points

Members Singles: Kevin McCann — 36 points; Alan Black (on countback from Dick Scott) — 33 points

Visitors Singles: Geoff Bretnall — 36 points and Alan Greathead — 35 points.

at ROYAL SYDNEY

4 Ball Winners: Steve Darnoc and Ray Lenehan — 46 points

Runners up: Os. Bates and Kevin Simmonds — 45 points

Members Singles: 5 players on 37 points. Dan Cullen count back from John Bolster, Kevin McCann, Doug Cameron.

Visitors Singles: Steve Darnoc — 41 points (won fourball not eligible for another prize).

Winner: Ken Wright — 37 points. **Runner up:** Stuart Boland — 35 points.

LAKES Golf Festival

Kevin McCann, Ray Lenehan, Bill Hunt and Bill Kelso represented Tattersall's Club Golf Club very ably. Kevin and Ray scored 41 points to receive 3rd prize in a big field.

VALE

NORMAN CLARK will be missed round Tattersall's Club. His death has robbed us of a fine clubman and good fellow. Norman was one of Sydney's leading builders and held in high esteem.

Our sympathy goes out to his wife Joan and family

Former Magazine Editor **LAURIE MAHER** passed away on July 12. Laurie was a fine and genial man respected by all members and sportsmen.

OBITUARIES

LOCKE C.H.

Elected 19/4/37 Died 15/5/77
(Senior Member)

MOORE G.W.

Elected 9/4/29 Died 28/5/77

UTZ K.R.

Elected 24/2/47 Died 28/4/77

MAHER L.

Elected 17/2/59 Died 12/7/77

CLARK N.W.

Elected 13/9/57 Died May 77

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Billiards & Snooker

by Sid Lane

RECORD CALCUTTA SHOWS INTEREST

This year's tournaments have attracted a fine lot of competitors, with increased numbers in both events, so we may anticipate some keen battles before the final opponents become known.

The Calcutta auction which was very ably conducted by the perennial Tom Powell, brought an all-time recent result and as usual will add a great deal of interest to the Grand Snooker Tournament.

Even in the early matches which commenced on Tuesday, 14th June, there were close games with surprise results. The very first match between Terry Hill and Adrian Abbott had the bookmakers and punters on their toes until the Black was potted. Adrian got off to a big lead whilst Terry was suffering from "bull ring nerves" which is not unusual, particularly during the early stages of one's first appearance. Suddenly the tide turned in Terry's favour and he hit the front for the first time when he potted the Pink. He ultimately won with an excellent pot of the Black. The next match played in the same day saw the demise of George Bloomfield who was one of the early favourites. He was beaten by a new competitor, Lester Hill who approached the contest very lightheartedly and potted the pills in the most cavalier fashion. Keep an eye on him in future rounds!

Another player to be watched in future years is Jeff Woollard. Although beaten in the first round by Doug Herps who played very well, Jeff is a stylist and plays with authority.

Warren Foster the ruling champion of both Billiards and Snooker started well in the year's tourney by making a well constructed break of 28 in the first round of snooker. Maurie Anderson and Tom Longworth had a see-saw duel with Tom coming out on top.

You'll see some great "track work" on the second floor tables — the interest is one of the keenest for years. Why not visit the second floor have a snack lunch and look over some of the best games played by entrants in the exciting Snooker and Billiards Tournament.

First Round Results

Snooker: T. Hill 85 defeated A.H. Abbott 80; L.J. Lill 70 def. G. Bloomfield 61; D. Herps 76 def. J.W. Woollard 44; R. Fisher 86 def. D.P. Stevens 70; W. Foster 70 def. J.S. Mann 46; H. Lobb 89 def. W. Richards 57; R.T. Longworth 85 def. M.F. Anderson 73; E. Hockey 80 def. P.W. Robinson 68; M. Sernack 102 def. K.H. Moreman 76; C.D. Cameron 74 def. J. Lucas 56; J.H. Peoples 77 def. G.H. Little 53; A.A. Wearne 95 def. O.L. Bates 75; J. Grattan 90 def. R.J. Richards 74; L. Bluett 100 def. A. Lash 58; W. Henneberry 80 def. G. Mousally 63; N. Sykes 91 def. G. Rainnie 61; W. Simpson 113 def. J.H. Reid 91; G.R. Bryden 84 def. A.J. Chown 59; D.R. Murray 88 def. A.R. Todman 87; P. Hose 68 def B.J. Doyle 40; C. Pearce 86 def. D. Dransfield 61; N. Jacobs 80 def. B.M. Edson 74; G. Salier 85 def. P. Maclean 73; N.C. White 94 def. G.M. Hewitt 53; A.S. Foster 89 def. J.R. Maybury 50; R. Oswald-Sealy 74 def. D. deMestre 43; A.V. Miller 103 def. S. Lowe 91; Ron Rogers 92 def. D.J. Cohen 85; K. Upton 89 def. F. Roberts 65.

Billiards: J.L. Pidcock 250 defeated E. Piekarski 241; S. Lane 250 def. S. Lowe 150; A.J. Chown 250 def. B.M. Edson 189; D.J. Cohen 250 def. J.S. Mann 199; N. Sykes 91 def. G. Rainnie 61; G. Mousally 250 def. A.S. Foster 231.

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WINING, DINING AND CLUB NOTES

Committeeman David Dransfield, with Jim Baker, Brian Nagel had a joyful luncheon recently. The occasion was to welcome back from hospital David's father Cyril.

Major Graham Loadman added a fine military touch to the happy scene.

Nice having that indomitable and courageous "Last Again," Col Bowes supporting brother Leigh in Jack Mandels Family Swim Event.

Renowned artist Cedric Emanuel has been a regular in the Pool over the last couple of months.

Says that it helps to keep him fit for those early morning drawings of the Rocks area.

If you missed seeing that pleasant Bob Adams — he's been in St. Vincents.

We wish him a speedy return to health and look forward to his return to the happiness of his family.

Member Howard Halligan has marched out of the Public Service to enter private practice.

A gleeful gathering of other legal well wishers and friends filled our largest table to mark Howards latest step.

Good luck in your new role.

David Dobbin is about to join the benedicts in announcing his engagement to lovely Christine Watts.

Long-time member, Stanley Swaine, entertained a South Australian visitor during the month in our Dining Room.

Doubtless the business discussed pertained to the welfare of the blind because the visitor was Dave Morison who is Executive Director of the Royal Society for the Blind of South Australia whilst, of course, Stan is the Chief Executive of the Royal N.S.W. Institute for Deaf & Blind Children. The other member of the trio at the luncheon was that very hard working man, Jim Harris, Stan's Deputy Chief Executive.

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Wine and Spirit Merchant's Annual Dinner Dance is delightfully staged in our gracious Club Room



BEFORE: *The club room set for the action for the Dinner.*



CELEBRATION: *As it happened was very colourful and pleasing to see the tables filled.*

The Club Room of Tattersall's was the venue for this year's Annual Dinner Dance of The Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants' Association of New South Wales, it was an outstanding success.

The Liquor Industry with guests of the Association President, Mr. Tom Dickman and his charming wife, Peg. Included in the guest list was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alce (Managing Director of Tooth & Co. Ltd.), Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reid (President, Wholesale Wine and Brandy Merchants Association of N.S.W.), Mr. and Mrs. John Conry (Vice-President, Australian Hotels Association) and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Widerberg (General Manager, Group Marketing, Tooheys Limited). All told there were 156 guests at the Dinner Dance.

It was the first time this function had been held at Tattersall's. In fact, was one of the largest functions that the Club has hosted since it decided to cater for private functions and specially requested by a member.

Music was in the swing of Len Bettis and the "Iron Florence" Quartet. The general thought of the winners and diners — what's next years date?



Tom Dickman, right on camera doing a presidential duty much to the delight of his partner. Tom is an excellent dancer too.



DANCING: *In beautiful surroundings of the Club room, Jim Henderson and partner catches our eye in the foreground.*



Tattersall's Club Dining-in night

SATURDAY, 20TH AUGUST, 1977

*Members and their wives or guest are
invited to attend the first Members Dining-in night,
to be held in the Club Room on Saturday 20/8/77.*

Cocktails 7.30 p.m.

Dinner 8.00 p.m.

*featuring a
Selected Guest Speaker*

Tickets: \$35.00 Double

Numbers restricted to 300

Dress Formal (Black Tie)

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Epicureans

by Peter Ashby

NIGHT IN BARCELONA NO SPANISH ONION

Tattersall's Epicureans June gathering proved a pleasant mixture of convivial gargling, of titillating dance-floor gyrations and toothsome goodies.

The pre-dinner gathering in the lounge had their taste buds stirred by lashings of Tollano Sparkling Burgundy and a Rum Punch of superb excellence and such a fulsome fruitiness among many other qualities, and the night in Barcelona began with a surging impetus that possessed an unmistakable aura of success.

The Prawn Costs Dorada was a delight, more especially the prawns, cooked in a not too strong garlic sauce, delicious, aromatic, that left everyone was able to talk freely without any apprehension. The rice was nice, the wine was fine but the prawns were piquant.

Meantime Peg and Neville Amy got away to a good start in the charge to the dance floor and won in a photo finish from Peg and Tom Dickman and all four could have won awards for consistency with Neville, as usual, by far the most exuberant. The Spanish tinted music no doubt drew everyone to the dance floor and ensured their dancing out the full bracket and then returning for more.

Most were now ready for the steak Barcelona, suitably decorated with Potatoes Castillie and zucchini, the steak of course, not the dancers. Mine was hot and Spanish, tasty and complemented completely by a carafe of white and red wines. It was a thick and juicy serving of steak and notwithstanding the Barcelona nametag, it was just as well that it was not still on the hoof for by now we were all bull fighters of senoritas.

Pat and Primo Calabresi, Judith and Ray Anderson, Narelle and Bill Sellen were tripping the light fantastic.

Then followed dessert of Valencia Orange with Kirsch with Spanish Brandy, assorted cheese, with Spanish Brandy, and the coffee, with Spanish Brandy.

By now I was fripping the tight fantastic. On Wednesday I was wondering why!

Ole!

THE EPICUREAN DIARY DATES FOR 1977

9th August — Scottish Night
11th October — Night in Singapore
29th Nov. — Dinner Dance Xmas Special

BOWLING

by Fuzz Porter

NEWCASTLE GAME AT GOSFORD ... TOPS!

Last year our Annual Match against Newcastle Tattersall's which has always been one of the highlights of the year was played at Gosford. This proved to be such a successful innovation that it was decided by both clubs that in future the fixture would be played at the Central Coast if the necessary arrangements could be made.

After our return from the Turf Bowler's Carnival on the Gold Coast it was possible to arrange the trip to Gosford.

On Tuesday 19th April, seventeen club members headed by the President, found their way to the Gosford Club. The weather was ideal and we received a warm welcome from Vice President Paul Fowler. Jack Freeman (President Newcastle Tattersall's) arrived with his merry men to the number of 25 at the same time. After an excellent lunch, a deft manipulation of the cards by the selectors of each club came up with seven rinks. The selectors were in good form with one exception the games were closely contested. The post-mortem showed that we had been defeated the totals reading 142-125.

The hospitality extended to us on our last visit was if anything excelled this year and all were loath to leave after what was voted by all as the best day ever, and there should be no difficulty in getting a big roll up for the next game against our Newcastle friends.

Since our last bulletin members please note that our fixtures remain unchanged. First Thursday City; Second Thursday Double Bay; Third Thursday Rose Bay; Fourth Thursday Double Bay.

Members were saddened in May by the sudden and unexpected death of Bill Chamberlain. Although he was not a member of the Club he had been a strong supporter and a good friend of all Tattersall's members. This he maintained over a period of 10 years — ever since Rose Bay become one of our monthly fixtures. He always said that to play with Tattersall's was one of the highlights of his week and we have suffered a loss by his passing. Vale Bill Chamberlain.

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LUSKIN STAR COMMENT—A vast majority of Trainers, Press writers and expert racegoers have compared this brilliant grandson of Star Kingdom with the great champions of the past. Comparisons aside he is undoubtedly one of the most exciting prospects and seems set for a great career.

His two-year-old record speaks for itself:
2.10.76 Won — AJC 2nd Breeders Plate — 1000 m. Won by 12 lengths. *Time 58.8*;
23.10.76 Won — STC Rosehill 2-yr. Silver Slipper Stakes — 900 m. Scored an easy win. *Time 52.6*; 27.2.77 2nd — NJC Newcastle Northern Slipper — 1500 m; 12.3.77 Won — STC Todman Golden Slipper Trial (C&G) — 1200 m. Won by 3½ lengths. *Time 1.12.6*; 26.3.77 Won — STC Golden Slipper Stakes — 1500 m. Won by 7 lengths in race record time of *1.10*; 9.4.77 Won — AJC Sires Produce Stakes — 1400 m. Won by 3 lengths. *Time 1.21.5* setting a new Australian record; 16.4.77 Won — AJC Champagne Stakes — 1600 m. Won by 6 lengths. *Time 1.36.4*; 4.6.77 Won — Q.T.C. Sires Produce Stakes — 1400 m. Won by 1 length. *Time 1.23.9*.

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Pool Splashes

by Sam Block



Turner "Turns In" Slashing Performance in Silver Sharpe

Nerve racking contest in the Silver Sharpe Trophy, interest has been kept at fever pitch over the last few races by the exciting and spirited duel between Bill Debney, Harry Turner, Ian Joye, Ken Finn, John Nicholas and making a fast late run Michael McCormack. Saddling up for the last event only 10 points separated the six leading competitors, Turner one point ahead of Joye with Debney five and a half astern, Finn a further point and a half away whilst Nicholas and McCormack a further point behind.

Turner & Joye met in their final and it was possible that the result could have been a dead heat had Joye been able to win, but it was not to be and Turner ran out winner with a score of 156, from Joye 151, McCormack 145, Debney 143½, Finn 142, Nicholas 139. The unlucky swimmer of the year was Ken Finn who had held fourth position way back in 1975 and again this year, only to lose his place in the last race of the season. Perhaps better luck next year Ken.

Pointscore

Its many moons since evergreen Charlie Griffiths won a monthly point-score, but it came Charles' way during the April-May tussle.

Charles collected all four finals which included three firsts and a dead heat first totalling 34½ points, a really mighty effort, well deserved and equally popular. Banker Nev. Amy who won the right to contest all four finals also, was required by the Treasurer in Canberra on one final day causing him to be relegated into second place, with consistent David Castle, Bill Orme and John Nicholas all close up.

McCosker Lands Tom Powell Trophy

The battle for Tom Powell's trophy for individual wins ended in a popular victory for John McCosker with a total of 8½ wins from Harry Turner 8, Bill Debney 7½ followed by John Reid, Michael McCormack and John Meagher all on 6½, Nev. Amy 6, Mike Frawley and Ken Finn 5½, with Danny O'Connor and Tal Duckmanton scoring 5 wins.

Saliers Grand Win in Jack Mandels Family Event

The popularity of Jack Mandel's Family Event was again demonstrated by the enthusiasm of the various families taking part.

It consists of a series of relay events over 40 and 80 yards for fathers, brothers, sons (no sisters), this year the winners were T. D. & G. Salier 31½, T. & I. Joye 30, B.J. & R. Debney 15, C. & F.L. Bowes 14½.

Newcomer Chris Gunson was welcomed during the month. Chris could be a thorn in the side against our champs as shown by his wins in 19.8 and 20.6 seconds.

Old Timers Charlie Griffiths and Stan Heaton Score in April & May Monthlies

Well it happened at last, Stan Heaton does a "Luskin Star" in the May-June Monthly clearing away from his opposition with consummate ease. Stan turned the "heat on" and blitzed his rivals in no mean fashion, feel sure he could have gained the maximum number of points, perhaps the wiley white haired old timer is keeping something in hand for next season.

It is at least a decade since Stan won a monthly and it was a really meritorious win scoring 33 points with Harry Turner on 30 with Peter Joseph a further 4 points astern. The heats and finals recorded some fine performances, no less than eight of the winners breaking their times by more than a second.

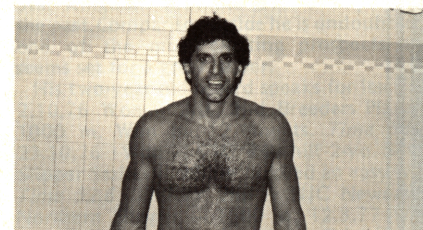
Fastest winning efforts, H. Turner 19.2 & 19.4; C. Gunson 19.8 & 20.6; W. Hannan and M. McCormack 20; R. Debney 20.1; K. Tickle 20.4; K. Heath 20.6; J. Nicholas and J. Connolly 21.

Yours truly welcomed the large crowd present owing to our Chairman Jim Comans being unavoidably detained and apologised for his absence. Those present included Tom Powell, Norman Jacobs, Bill Band, John Rush and our enthusiastic Club Secretary Norman Smith.

Club members who acted as judges and time keepers were Leigh Bowes, John Keating, Terry Forrest (Judges) Max Sernack, Alec McKelland, Charles Coppa (Timekeepers). The starting was in the capable hands of Max Sernack who also officiated in his capacity as official photographer.

Club Championship

Quite a crowd of interested spectators were present to watch the Club Championships on Thursday 16th. The finalists were Martin McRobert, Doug Ferris, Harry Turner and Michael McCormack. McCormack got the "fly" at the start of the final but at the turn Ferris just shaded Turner and they singled out for a soul stirring struggle with Ferris gaining the verdict of the judges by three inches with McCormack close up in third place. The timekeepers made both Ferris & Turner 19.0 seconds.



Champ. Doug Ferris

Inches in A Grade Championship

The finalists in the A Grade Championships, an event restricted to swimmers on a handicap of 22 or over were David Barnett, Tony Salier, Ian Joye and Bill Debney.

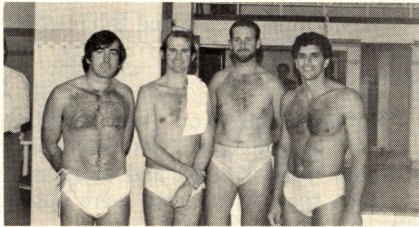
The finalists hit the water simultaneously and turned and swam stroke for stroke every yard of the way — the verdict going to Salier by an inch from the dead heaters Joye & Barnett with Debney close up. Times were 21.5 seconds for all three placegetters.

Veteran George Robert Wins Ted Joye Honour Handicap

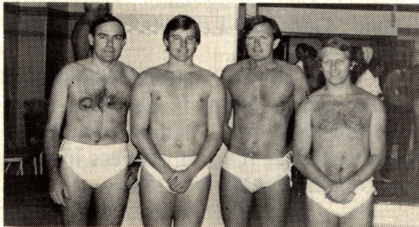
The finalists in the "Ted Joye Honour" Handicap, an event restricted to members over the age of 50 years were David Bruce, Derek Jackson, Jack Shaffran and George McRobert. McRobert got into top gear and quickly closed the gap on his competitors winning by two yards with Shaffran touching off Bruce for third place.

Trophy donors were "Silver Sharpe" A.J. "Tony" McSweeney, "Tom Powell" Trophy, Tom Powell Family Event, "Jack Mandel", Ted Joye Honour Handicap Ian Joye, Club Championship Mick Bartley, A Grade Mrs. M. Tidmarsh, Monthly Point Scores Arthur McCamley.

Champions Swim



Michael McCormack, Harry Turner, Martin McRoberts & Doug Ferris did battle.



A Grade Championship brought Tony Salier, Bill Debney, Ian Joye & David Barnett together — Tony the Victor!



Over fifty fellows — J. Shaffron, D. Bruce, J. Jackson and J. McRoberts the Winner.



No gathering round the pool is right without two sportsmen like Tom Powell and Norman Jacobs.



On the ball Secretary, Norman Smith and the redoubtable Sam watching the dicky bird.

RESULTS

19/4/77 80yds. B. Relay 1st final: N. Amy, W. Orme, N. Rogers and C. Griffiths dead heat 1st. 2nd final: G. Salier and J. Nicholas. 26/4/77 40yds. Hcp. 1st final: C. Griffiths, D. Castle dead heat 1st. 2nd final: G. McInnes. 3/5/77 80yds B. Relay 1st final: D. Castle & C. Griffiths. 2nd final: N. Amy & J. Nicholas. 10/5/77 40yds. Hcp. 1st final: C. Griffiths. 2nd final: M. Frawley. 3rd final: N. Amy. 17/5/77 80yds. B. Relay 1st final: S. Heaton & C. Gunson. 2nd final: T.J. Ward & H. Turner. 24/5/77 40yds. Hcp. 1st final: J. Meagher. 2nd final: S. Heaton. 3rd final: I. Joye. 31/5/77 80yds. B. Relay 1st final: S. Heaton & P. Joseph. 2nd final: A. Hickey & H. Turner. 7/6/77 40yds. Hcp. 1st final: N. Meagher. 2nd final: H. Turner. 3rd final: N. Heath.

April May Point Score resulted as follows: C. Griffiths 34½, N. Amy 31½, D. Castle 25, W. Orme 24½, J. Nicholas 23½, J. Debney 20, K. Finn 19½, I. Joye 17, D. Dind 17.

May June Point Score resulted as follows: S. Heaton 33, H. Turner 30, P. Joseph 26, T.J. Ward 25½, M. McCormack 25½, C. Gunson 22, T. Forrest 20½, G. Salier 20, I. Joye 19½, J. Nicholas 19, D. Barnett 18, J. McClean 17.

Silver Sharpe Trophy points were: H. Turner 156, I. Joye 151, M. McCormack 145, B. Debney 143½, K. Finn 142, J. Nicholas 139, K. Tickle 130½, D. Castle 129, C. Griffiths 127½, W. Orme 120, G. Salier 119, M. Sernack 116, J. Meagher 115½, M. Frawley 115, J. Comans 113½, T. Forrest 108½, D. Dind 104, D. O'Connor 103.

Tom Powell Trophy resulted as follows: J. McCosker 8½, H. Turner 8, B. Debney 7½, J. Reid 6½, J. Meagher 6½, M. McCormack 6½, N. Amy 6, K. Finn 5½, M. Frawley 5½, D. O'Connor 5, T. Duckmanton 5.

Jack Mandel Family Event 5/5/77 40yds. B. Relay T. & I. Joye. 12/5/77 80yds. B. Relay G. & T. Salier. 19/5/77 40yds. B. Relay T. & D. Salier. 26/5/77 80yds. B. Relay T. & I. Joye. 2/6/77 40yds. B. Relay T. & I. Joye. 9/6/77 T. & I. Joye. Result T. G. & D. Salier 31½, T. & I. Joye 30, B.J. & R. Debney 15, C. & F.L. Bowes 14½, N. & J. Meagher 11, G. & M. McRobert 7, D. & P. Dind 6.

SKI CLUB IS HAVING FUN IN THE SNOW

by Ken Finn

Tattersall's Club Ski Club

By the time this copy of the Club Journal goes to press much of the Ski Club activity will have already taken place during June and early July.

As it is at present too early to be reporting on these happenings, we can only say that those who visited Thredbo certainly had a great time with good snow plus all the superlative attributes of that lodge itself and the cordon bleu cooking of Sue Phillips.

The Bucks' Week (6–13 August) in "Wirrunge Lodge" at Perisher Valley is heavily booked and promises to be as good and better than ever — there being a number of new faces along with the familiar enthusiasts.

Club Ski Championship events will be held during this "Perisher" week in co-ordination with the International Rating System for participants so that the novices can compete with the experts.

All are looking forward to one of the most promising snow seasons for years with great expectation.

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HANDBALL NOTES

by Peter Ashby

NEW IDEAS WILL BE POPULAR

The only great flurry of activity during the past few weeks has been evident among the executive members of the handball fraternity and mainly because of the thought and consequent action of assistant secretary John Barnes.

John had several ideas for new type tournaments and the ensuing action to these ideas saw the inaugural John Barnes Imbibers Doubles tournament take place recently. This tourney was played with an entirely new set of rules for a double competition and a report of the play is given later in this article.

On the drawing board is a plan for a series of individual singles challenge matches with a possible three monthly limit for the playing of a maximum of ten challenge matches played under handicap conditions. Points allotted for games played, wins and margin of points will decide each series winner. Handicaps may be altered after each clash. This plan does contain a great deal of merit and will encourage the keen player to improve his game by practise under actual match conditions thus ensuring a reduction of handicap and consequent promotion in class.

Plans are also under way for a second annual handicap competition with players divided according to ability into two groups. Games will be decided over the championship course of best of three games of 21 up. Re-handicapping may be considered for this tournament.

With the possible introduction of an interclub shield decided annually and possibly requiring two singles and one doubles game between active clubs on a home and away basis. Handballers could be complaining of strain and may even be forced to abandon the golf clubs and buggy, the tennis racquet, and snow boots, for the small soft ball and the handball glove.

Grand Handicap

Les Hams had performed well in the early rounds but a mammoth 20 start was not enough against seasoned campaigner John Maguire. Many of John's hard drives proved unmanageable for Les but the experience gained in this competition will prove invaluable in future tournaments.

The John Byrne — John Maguire clash became a non-event with John's departure overseas. The winner of this match would have automatically earned a jersey in Tattersall's Plate as a club rep. John Maguire however, became the first semi-finalist and must have a great chance in the final.

Ray Hopkins met another tough apponent in Charle's Griffiths who made full use of a 14 point start and forced Ray to fight all the way for points. It was a great match with the result always in doubt. Ray gradually made up the deficit making it a photo finish affair by grabbing a rails run right on the post to win 42—40.

Alan Conolly received a forfeit from Ken Glass because of a back injury and then just went under by 41—37 to Tony Salier. Tony then entered the Hall of Fame defeating Ray Hopkins in a quarter final match. Tony enjoyed a big start but it was a game win. His match play has improved considerably with practise and he was able to make considerable use of his 22 point handicap advantage.

John Barnes Doubles

One of handballs most successful nights, the John Barnes Imbibers Doubles, almost ended in a non-event because of the number of entries. The final between John McInerney and Stan Droder playing against John Maguire and Tony Salier must be a thriller. It had to be postponed!

Doug Salier proved an improving player in defeating Norman Rogers and then followed with a victory over Russell Debney in a very close game. Both players were on the same mark so it was a long haul to the 41—39 in Doug's favour.

Ian Mann, with a huge start of 56, was able to chalk up a win over club champion Michael O'Dea. While Michael could have played a one pace, steady game, he chose to hit along and paid the penalty for some injudicious shots.

David Murray defeated Bill Harrison rather easily to earn a quarter final berth.

John & Stan won their semi-final 42—40 against Ken Glass and David Dobbin. John Maguire and Tony Salier to earn their final berth were pushed to a 44—42 result against Bill Blakemore and Bill Debney.

The great result of this tournament is the rapid improvement in play of Stan Droder, Doug Salier, Tony Salier, David Dobbin, Les Hams and Paul Urachress!

I must admit I faltered slightly or, as my partner, Tony Baine, later stated, considerably and I suppose that it is only fair that if some players improve so some lag by the wayside.

The finalists, John McInerney and Stan Droder snatched a last point victory over Bill Sellen and Doug Salier 44—42. Their second round game against Stan Heaton and Les Hams proved a replay, as they were again victorious 44—42.

The same pair, John McInerney and Stan Droder were again forced into advantage play in their semi-final clash against Ken Glass and David Dobbin. Giving an 8 point start, they eventually won 42—40.

The intrepid J. Maguire — T. Salier combination accounted for Charles Robinson — Paul Vrackness, Bill Sellen — Arthur O'Connor and then the Bill Blakemore — Bill Debney duo.

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